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J. P. Cooke Treasurer of the Island is obtained. The steamer W. O. Smith Secretary and Auditor sometimes puts in to Kaunakakai, a boat

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BOTEL STREET

by Bishop Willis.

What the Passenger Sees in a Journey by the Island Steamships.

Anglican Church Chronicle for November by Bishop Willis:

readers in the States, and serve to remove to the extent of the Islands, and their dis-

sketch has been put on paper: the Kilauea, running one week to Hilo They are not needed, the distance being Kauai. This boat was unprovided with the magnificent cliff scenery of the Haless driven by rain or spray to the bunks, of the deep Walmanu and Waipio valleys sengers usually slept on mattresses on pouring into the sea with a sheer descent deck, which, not infrequently, was strewn of 1,000 feet. It is a cliff coast all the way with sleeping forms from one end to the from here to Hilo broken by a succesother, particularly when a royal progress vance on travelling by schooner that the accommodation seemed Al. The Kilauea used to leave Honolulu on Mondays at 5 VESTMENTS ARE KEPT SEP. P. m., reaching Lahaina about 6 a. m. the next morning. It was generally dark when she reached Kawaihae, on Hawaii, in the Hawaii channel. Her last trip was made about 1875. On that occasion an old-time kona storm was encountered the storm was raging furiously, the danger the boat was in was clearly seen by an old sea captain among the passengers, and at his instance the boat was headed for Honolulu. In the Oahu channel, un-Hawaii Land Co. able to steam against the wind (so much steam power being used for the pumps) they were driven to the leeward of Oahu and took refuge off Kaneohe, and when the storm broke the boat crawled into Honolulu harbor, loaded down to "he water's edge with a cargo of salt water, which had with great exertion been kept \$100,000. from extinguishing the fires. She never **\$55,000**.

ly by the Wilder and Inter-Island Com- nau can tie up, and passengers can go panies. The principal passenger boats ashore in a civilized manner, and find The principal passenger boats are the Kinau and Claudine of the Wilder company and the Mauna Lot and Mikaç hala, belonging to the Inter-Island company. The Kinau makes a weekly trip to Hilo and way ports, and the Claudine to the ports on Maur. The Mauna Loa's route is to Kallua and the southern ports on Hawaii, and the Mikahala runs to Kauai. All the boats are furnished with the electric light, and offer accommodation of which only the chronic growler will complain.

A passenger bound for Hilo must be aboard the Kinau at noon on Tuesday. As the boat leaves the harbor and approaches Diamond Head, a fine view is presented of the mountains rising behind Honolulu, and the successive vallies, by which the range is cleft, of Nuuanu, Pauoa, Manoa and Palolo. As soon as Diamond Head is passed the shore begins to recede, and, if the trade wind is strong, its effect begins'to be felt, and it is well to be on the lee side of the boat to avoid a shower The channel between Oahu and Molokai is about thirty miles across. At the point of this Island is a much needed lighthouse, and near it there has lately been erected what, viewed from the boat, appeared to be a flagstaff, reaching to INTEREST ALLOWED.

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Under the lee of Molokal smooth water
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w. M. Alexander. Second Vice President
Under the lee of Molokal smooth water
Under the lee of Molokal smooth water being sent off from shore for passengers and mails. The reef runs out here a very long way, so that a vessel of the Kinau's draught has to lie two miles off. It was here that the American Sugar Company attempted to establish a large sugar plantation. At first the prospects were most favorable, but, finally, the project had to be abandoned for want of a sufficiency of water. Among the permanent improvements made by the company is a wharf running out three-quarters of a mile, to which vessels of light draught, like the Lehua, can come alongside. Before this, landing was always disagreeable, as the boat would usually ground in the mud several yards from the shore. From this port, the Leper Settlement, which lies on the opposite side of the Island, can be visited. It may be remembered how Stevenson describes the Settlement as bracket against a wall." From Kauna kakai you go up to the Meyers' ranch at Kalae, and continuing to ascend from there you come to the top of this wall, the sea-girt bracket below. To come back

and find a zigzag path leading down again is quite a climb. Leaving Kaunakakai, the steamer is abreast with the western end of Lanal, which is now kept on your right at several miles distance until Lahaina is reaches. As the shore of Molokai recedes, the force of the trade wind sweeping between Maui and Molokai is felt for a little while, but the boat soon runs into calm water under the lee of the mountains of West Maui, at the base of which is the rich sugar month); 3 months, 3 per cent; 6 months fringed with cocoanut palms, the bright green of the sugar fields, contrasting with green of the sugar fields, contrasting with the red of the base of mountains towering into the clouds, are some of the features of the landscape.

It will probably be dark when the steamer gets away from Lahaina, Claus Spreckels...First Vice President W. M. Giffard...Second Vice President H. M. Whitney Jr. ..Treasurer and Sec. George W. RossAuditor of West Maul at one end of the isthmus between East and West Maul. Across this isthmus the wind rushes with peculiar Corce, making the landing at times very difficult, the sailors being unable to make headway against it. There have been some curious experiences here. On one occasion a newly married couple were coming up to spend their honeymoon on Maul. The bridegroom handed his bride into the first boat, but was not allowed to follow, the lady having made up the boat's complement So he followed in the second boat, which after a two hours' struggle, landed him at the wharf about a. m. But the first boat had not been heard of, and it was a pitch dark night. Dawn was approaching when the disconsolate husband met his bride safe on shore. The boat had been driven out to sea, and finally made the land in a creek

the Bay to convey passengers to Walluku, a distance of seven miles. From this place Kahului, Spreckelsville and Paia an be reached by train.

The next port to Maalaea is Kihei, on he opposite size of the bay, brought into existence by a new plantation of that name. On this part of the route magnificent views are obtained of Haleakala, which rises to a height of 10,000 feet, and contains the largest extinct crater in the world. This mountain makes up East The name Hale-a-ka-la means House of the Sun and was probably given ecause the sun appears to rise out of Principal Office: Fort, near Merchant Breezy Account Given the crater. The tract of land on the lower slopes of the mountain and on the plain at the base; once a desert, and now covered with sugar cane, is immense. In this tract are the three plantations, Wailuku, Spreckelsville and Kihel.

At the next port, Makena, large shipments are generally made of pigs, fowls, corn, etc., raised by Portuguese and Chinese farmers on the higher slopes of the mountain. It is generally past midnight when the Kinau has taken the freight from this port, and as the Hawaii channel has now to be crossed the best thing the passenger can do is to take a sound sleep and become unconscious of rolls and pitches until off Kawainae-which Mark Twain phonetically wrote "toe-y-high"the boat, is again in calm water. Here in the early morning a magnificent panorama meets your view as you come on The following is an account of a trip deck. The three great mountains of Hafrom Honolulu to Hilo written in the waii, tinged with the rising sun, are all ir sight, Mauna Kea, Mauna Loa, and Hualalai. The last named being at a nearer distance, it is not observable how The editor of the Anglican Church much lower its elevation is than that of Chronicle having expressed the wish for the other two. Its height is only 8,000 feet, an account of the trip between the Isl- that of Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea being ands from one who is familiar with it, 14,000. These mountains are seen to the believing it would be interesting to his best advantage in the winter months, when capped with snow. About breakfast some current misconceptions with regard time the Kinau may be expected to drop her anchor at Mahukona, the port for from one another, the following Kohala, a large and prosperous sugar district, with which it is connected by a Twenty-five years ago there was out serpentine railway track. Passengers one steamer plying between the Islands— rust not expect to find Pullman cars. and the next to Kona and the southern only fifteen miles. Two or three hours ocrts of Hawaii. Once a quarter a trip are generally occupied in landing freight was made to the most western Island, at Mahukona. When again under way any such luxury as a stateroom, and unlike pigeon holes, round the saloon, pas- are passed, and waterfalls will be seen rents that for ages have rushed down from the mountain. The rainfall was probably at one time greater than it is but freshets of terrific force may but freshets of terrific force may was on hand. But this was such an ad- rents that for ages have rushed down along the Hamakua coast are a series of landings for the several plantations, but after battling for hours with the trades with one exception the Kinau does not call at them. In all these cases the landing stages are on the rocks at a considerable elevation above the water. Passengers are landed in the same way as the freight. By means of a crane a box which will contain four persons is lowered into and she sprang a leak. At Lahaina, where gers are landed in the same way as the will contain four persons is lowered into a he boat, and in this they are hoisted on o terra firma. The Kinau has only one egular stopping place between Mahukora and Hilo, Laupahoehoe, at the mouth a deep gulch, where you can land withcut being suspended in mid-air. Whilst he vessel is at anchor here the big rollers

hore tell you that you are in Hilo bay. went out again.

Since then the great development of the sugar industry has given employment to two fleets of steamers, owned respective-constructed at Waiakea, at which the Kihacks to convey them to all parts of the E. O. HALL & SON WANT A BILL PAID DILU

A Suit Against Palawai Valley and Upland Development Association.

enable one to experience what is the

neaning of being rocked in the cradle of

p. m. and midnight when the lights on

he deep. It will be anywhere between 9

E. O. Hall & Son have brought suit against the Palawai Valley and Upland Development Association, H. A. Isenberg, J. H. Schnack, W. H. Pain, Fred Hayselden, Paul Neumann, et al., for a bill of \$915.39 alleged to be due since December 30, 1899.

In its complaint, by W. W. Hall, president, the corporation states that on December 30, 1899, the defendants were and now are indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of \$915.39 as a balance due on an account for goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered by the plaintiff to the defendants at their special request and instance.

The complaint sets forth that the bill is now wholly due and unpaid, that plaintiff has often demanded payment thereof but defendants have neglected and failed to pay same up to the present time.

Whereof the plaintiff asks the process of the court to cite the said defendant to appear and answer the complaint before a jury of the country at the February, 1901 term, unless sooner disposed of by judicial authority and that the plaintiff may have judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$915.39 together with legal interest from December 30, 1899. J. T. DeBolt for plaintiff.

There was a young man from Lenore Who boldly went off to the war. The "beef" made him sick, he recovered quite quick

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sea, and finally made the land in a creek sheltered from the full force of the wind. An array of hacks is always found at Lewers & Cooke. | a specialty. Goods called for livered. Cleaning 75c per suit. 210 HOTEL STREET.

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